Benjamin A. Norris

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FAMILY HISTORY Documentation

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		The story of American Flag Butte in Jordanelle	
		Many varied stories have been written on how the first Flag of USA was painted on the prominent butte in Jordanelle	Several stories as to how the flag was painted
			See p 116 Jos S. Murdock Book

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(1) One story of the painting of American Flag on American Flag Butte in Jordanelle, Wasatch, Utah

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	? 18__	One conflicting & confusing story is that on an yet unknown date Benny A Norris painted the American Flag on American Flag Butte in Jordanelle, Wasatch Co., Utah.	1. HBUM pp 1121, 1142, 693 (Peter Abplanalp Jr. History)

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Fisher—they built a number of small homes on the property which he rented to men working at the Park Utah Mine.

The Benjamin Norris property was known for an American Flag that he painted on a cliff near his home. The flag can be seen from the highway, and was repainted yearly under the direction of Isabelle Baum who maintained the tradition until her death since then it has been painted by Veterans of Foreign Wars of Heber.

Hailstone's greatest industrial development, apart from its support to the mining industry, came in 1929 when the Great Lakes Timber Company was established by Elmer Peterson, a Denver lumberman, and Michael J. Sweeney, a veteran western timberman. The lumbering operation prospered and in 1933 Mr. Sweeney became general manager and then sole owner in 1946. The company continued with its headquarters at Hailstone until 1960 when it moved to LaPoint in Unitah County. Before it moved from Hailstone the company was one of the largest industrial lumber and timber companies in the country. Recreational developments in forest land had reduced the available cutting timber in the Hailstone area of the Wasatch National Forest, which necessitated the move away from the area.

Schools and a branch of the Church existed for a time in Hailstone. The first school and a small cabin across the road from the William D. Moulton home. George Wootton was the first teacher and taught just one year. The next school was held in a little log cabin near the Cluff home and continued there several years until a larger building was constructed near Keetley to handle all the school children in the area. The Elkhorn Branch of the Church also held its meetings here.

A new, red brick school house was finally built in Keetley and was used by all the families in the area until the Wasatch School Board consolidated schooling in the Heber schools.

Some farming and dairy operations still continue at Hailstone, but motorists driving through the area on a new, widened highway hardly slow down now as they pass through what used to be homes, farms and buildings of a very happy people. 1963

2. Shirley Chatwin Story in SL. Tribune 1965

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3. HBUM p 693 Story of Peter Abplanalp Jr.